



wednesday, may 8, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 147

kstatecollegian.com

Tomorrow:
High: 70 °F
Low: 53 °FFriday:
High: 69 °F
Low: 49 °F

02

Thinking ahead
One Fourum entry
anticipates the start
of football season

03

Two-minute drill
NBA and NCAA
basketball dominate
sports news

04

Night at the MAC
"Cabaret" uses music to
depict the lives of Jews
living in Nazi Germany

ROTC students find career path in military



photo courtesy of Merri Davenport

Members of K-State's ROTC program take part in a patrolling lab training exercise. While many students join ROTC with no plans to pursue a career in the military, there are some who continue serving after graduation, despite the recent military budget cuts.

Ashley Dunkak
contributing writer

Military service runs in the family for Lawrence Moss and Candice Edwards. Both describe themselves as "military brats," and both moved around enough growing up that they have to pick a place to call home from among the many in which they have lived.

Neither one had a lifelong plan to join the military, but as seniors in the ROTC program at K-State, both will graduate in May and enter the Army as second lieutenants in a time of transition – both in the operational realm and in the fiscal realm.

"It's like a calling," Moss said. "It

just feels like this is my purpose: to be here, to serve and protect. It's just a sense of obligation, like this is something I'm supposed to do, something I need to do."

For Edwards, the decision was more casual. She wanted to know what she would be doing after college, and the military was hardly unfamiliar territory.

"I felt comfortable because I've been around the Army my whole life," Edwards said. "It's the only lifestyle that I really know, so I figure I might as well keep it going. It sets me up. I know what I'm going to be doing when I graduate."

Both received words of wisdom from their parents before joining.

courtesy photo
Senior ROTC member Lawrence Moss says the military is "like a calling" for him.courtesy photo
Candice Edwards, senior ROTC member, will enter the Army as a second lieutenant in May.

Moss' dad told him he will need to be mature beyond his years. Entering the Army as an officer, he will be in charge of millions of dollars

of equipment as well as soldiers who are much older and have much

ROTC | pg. 5

BRIEFS | pg. 5

Semillas de Excelencia awards honor Latino student success

Bridget Beran
contributing writer

Latino and Latina students gathered with faculty Tuesday night to celebrate the Semillas de Excelencia program and the success of its students. Students from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Agriculture were recognized for outstanding leadership, academics, service and participation.

"This event is to honor our Latino/Latina students, their student successes, student achievements, graduation and being a part of the Semillas program," said JohnElla Holmes, co-director of the Semillas program and instructor in American Ethnic Studies.

Semillas de Excelencia means "seeds of excellence," and is a program that was brought to K-State four years ago through a grant written by Holmes and Dawne Martin, co-director and assistant dean of diversity.

"What they were looking for was programs that would make a difference in terms of Latino student retention and success in universities," Martin said.

Holmes and Martin saw a need to bring Semillas to K-State to give Latino/Latina students community and a support system.

"I didn't know what they were in the beginning, but then I got to know that they actually help you, whenever you're new here on campus, to get you information about different things in case you need like aid for study or finding scholarships, or just different community things that you can get involved with," said Yojana Mendoza, junior in microbiology.

Mendoza transferred to K-State from Dodge City Community College in fall 2012, and Semillas helped her transition to a larger four-year university. Mendoza said she joined Semillas because of the friendly people, and she was honored with a partic-

ipation award at Tuesday's banquet.

Semillas also strives to increase the retention rate of Latino/Latina students.

"Well, as a proactive retention program, we're helping with that retention, that first generation, that first semester, that first year," Holmes said. "The retention has been at 83 percent so we know that once they're involved, they really tend to stay. And 83 percent is much above the national norm of like 41 percent."

For the approximately 1,300 Latino students at K-State, this program has helped to make the campus a closer community.

"Hispanics all being here together is pretty cool, considering there's not a lot of us on campus," said Miguel Ramos, senior in marketing and Semillas mentor.

Ramos was recognized with a multicultural leadership award.

Funding for the Semillas program came from Excelencia in Education in Washington, D.C. K-State was selected as one of 20 universities nationwide for a \$50,000 grant to implement the program. Co-founder of Excelencia in Education, Sarita Brown, was the keynote speaker at Tuesday's banquet.

She spoke to students and faculty about the importance of students striving to not just get through, but to excel.

"You are a role model in everything you do," Brown said.

K-State was selected for the Semillas grant due to the many programs that were already in place to support and encourage students, as well as the faculty's dedication to testing new programs and implementing them at the university. The Semillas program also fits into K-State's 2025 goal for ensuring and encouraging diversity across the campus.

"We hope it continues to build momentum and reinforces that the university is behind them, that they support them," Holmes said.

"Whenever I teach, I think about

AT&T to launch 4G LTE service locally



Parker Robb | Collegian
Students in the Marketing 541 class work on their group marketing campaigns for AT&T on April 2. The class created a public relations campaign theme called "Universal Connection."

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

AT&T plans to offer 4G LTE service as part of a student-led semester-long marketing project. Students in Marketing 541 retail classes partnered with EdVenture Partners, a private company that allows students to work with real companies and develop a marketing campaign to a targeted audience. Then, the students enter their campaign into a competition with five other schools.

"Whenever I teach, I think about

the relevancy and application of what students are learning," said Reo Song, assistant professor in marketing. "It's a real-world experience with a real-world company."

Song helped his students start the process and provided support over the course of the semester.

The class was given a budget of \$3,000, and the students' first step was to conduct market research.

They found that Verizon was the most popular network used on campus and that most students

were still under their parents' family

contracts. Students then created a public relations campaign theme called "Universal Connection." The main event for the semester was a block party, hosted April 18 at Bosco Student Plaza, where attendees received free food and drinks along with the opportunity to learn more about AT&T.

Christina Unrein, a member of the class and a senior in entrepreneurship, estimated that around 500 or 600 students stopped in for

AT&T | pg. 6



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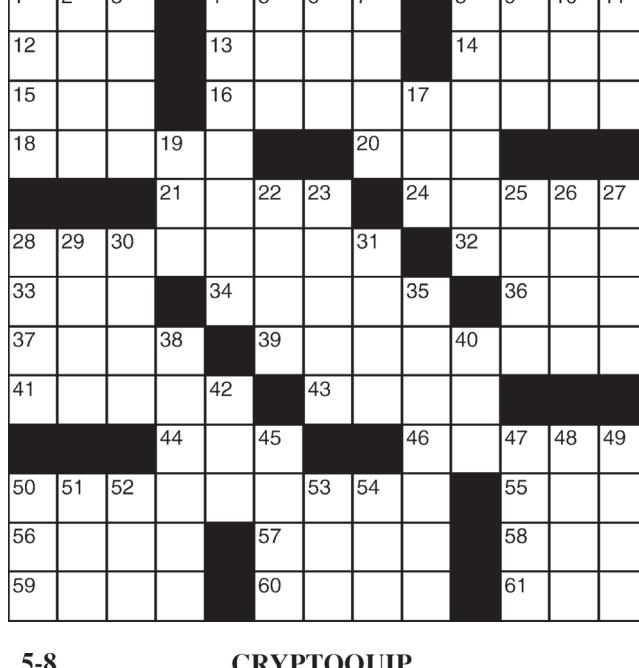
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ACROSS	43	Carry on	28	Slight	touches
1 Satchel	44	"That feels so good!"	5 Eggs	29	Norway's capital
4 Nowhere to be seen	46	Black board?	6 Prepared	30	"Halt!"
8 Visored military cap	50	Exemplar of dullness	7 Genealogy chart	31	Icelandic poetry
12 — out a living	55	Cattle call	8 Actress Margot	35	More than just a few
13 State	56	Leading man	9 "Green" prefix	38	Lullaby composer
14 Object of worship	57	Volcanic flow	10 "Bam!"	40	Society newbie
15 Have a bug	58	Request	11 Hostel	42	Tool with teeth
16 Dilute	59	Floor cleaners	17 Genetic stuff	45	50 percent
18 Up to 20 Finish	60	Gasoline, e.g.	23 Fire-fighting legend	47	Muscat's land
21 Second letter	61	Born	25 Asian desert	48	Small winning margin
24 Sponsorship	DOWN		26 Mid-month date	49	Oxen's harness
28 Negative aspect	1	Suitor	51 Berlin's "What'll —?"	50	Water barrier
32 Took the bus	2	Related	52 Potential syrup	53	Greek cross
33 Fire residue	3	Moolah	54 56-Across' partner	54	Across' partner

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 5-8



5-8

CRYPTOQUIP

B F L H T M X U Z M O Z H
U D S I L B S Y J U S W L K Z H L Y S I V H T
M D O F L V W U F Z L U , K Z X Z M
O F V H J O F L X O V L S U O W Z - J H Z O U ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M ABSOLUTELY LOVING THE SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE SOFA I BOUGHT YESTERDAY. IT'S SIMPLY DIVAN!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals U

THE BLOTTER**ARREST REPORTS**

Monday, May 6

Willie Lee Hughes, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Stanford Kizer, of Raytown, Mo., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$11,500.

Andrew Joseph Owens, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for direct contempt of court. No bond was listed.

Denzel Ray Leonard, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue,

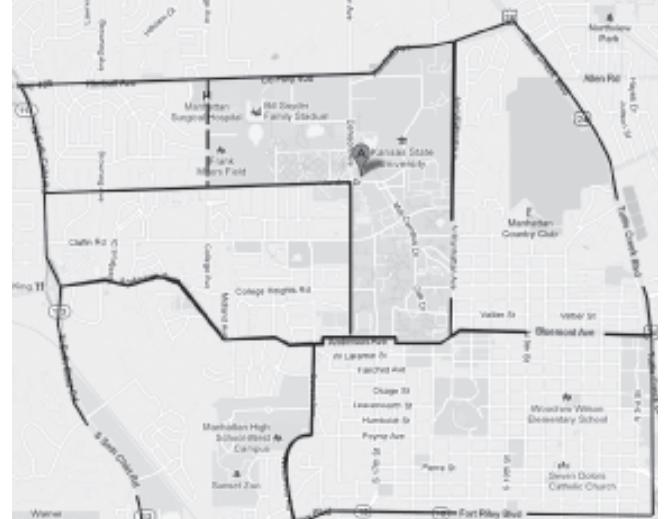
homeless, was booked for patronizing a prostitute. Bond was set at \$1,000.

compiled by Katie Goerl

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Shout-out to the bike that's been sitting in Bosco Plaza since Saturday night!

Mmmm, tater tots with special sauce sure do go down easy.

A car honked at someone on the crosswalk. He turned and shouted, "Aye, I'm walking here." Classic.

That moment when you see an acquaintance on campus and you need to quickly decide whether to acknowledge their existence or not.

Every KenKen is a medium. Can we get some KenKens that are larger than a 4x4 please?

It's not a college campus without some hipsters slack-lining and kicking a hacky sack.

If your suits have the requirements for the "always, sometimes, never" rule, they are severely out of style. Always and never is more appropriate!

Thinking about football season is getting me all EMAWtional.

Pizza Party Mutha WHATTTTT! And you aren't invited.

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Secret cheesecake meetings at work are the best.

I swear the Collegian is ran by a bunch of liberal hippies. Can we get some majority views presented in here. We live in Kansas, a purely red state.

Would it be more or less awkward if I started signaling my turns while walking on campus?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the May 3 article entitled, "In aftermath of Boston bombings, K-State professor holds lecture on Chechen history."

In paragraph seven, David Stone was incorrectly quoted as saying, "Clearly, these kids learned their nasty ways in the U.S." Stone was not representing this as his own opinion, but was rather quoting Chechen President Ramzan Kadyrov.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

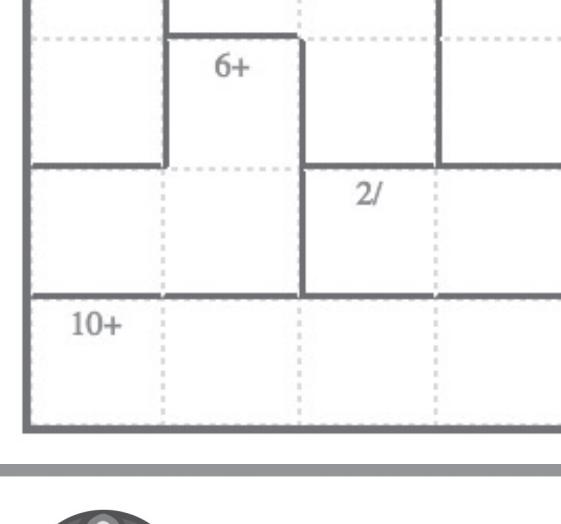
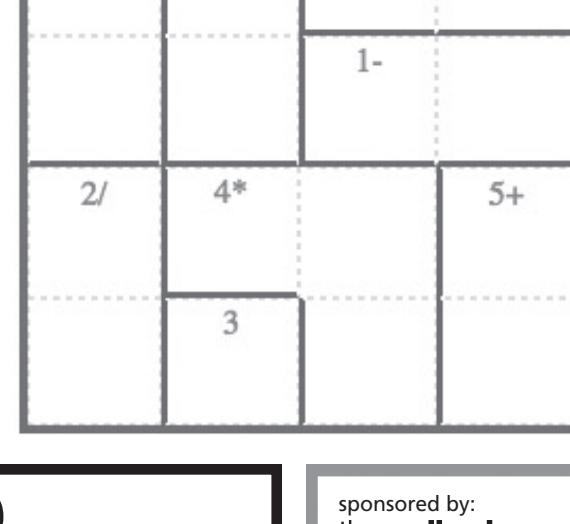
The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2013

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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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the collegian

Two-minute drill

Mark Kern
sports editor**NCAAB:**

The Final Four will be aired on cable TV starting next season, with TBS airing the semifinals in both 2014 and 2015. CBS will still air the national championship game.

The two networks had previously agreed for TBS to start showing the Final Four in 2016, but had the option to move up to 2014, which is exactly what they did on Tuesday.

NBA:

On Tuesday, Phil Jackson turned down the Brooklyn Nets coaching job after the Nets were hoping to attract the 11-time champion out of retirement and back on the bench.

Jackson has expressed interest in getting back into the NBA, but prefers to have a role similar to that of Pat Riley of the Miami Heat.

The Nets are expected to look at other candidates such as Larry Brown, Kelvin Sampson and Jerry Sloan, who would be potentially coming back to coach former point guard Deron Williams.

NCAAB:

Tennessee, a team on the rise, suffered a huge hit on Tuesday as point guard Trae Golden announced that he is transferring from the team.

Last season, Golden averaged 12.1 points and 3.9 assists per game, and teamed with Jarnell Stokes and Jordan McRae to form one of the most experienced trios coming back in all of the country.

The Volunteers are now left without a true point guard on the team, and McRae may be forced into a position that he is not accustomed to play in.

Soundoff: year's best K-State sports moment



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Collin Klein and the Wildcats celebrate a touchdown during one of the many wins of the 2012 season. Wins against Texas and Oklahoma were key to the team's success in a season that many believe will be remembered for years to come.

The 2012-13 athletic season was a terrific year for several K-State teams. In today's soundoff, two members of the Collegian sports staff consider which moment was the highlight of the year.



John Zetmeir

There was a lot on the line when the K-State football team marched into Norman, Okla., to start the 2012 Big 12 season. The Oklahoma Sooners were 78-3 at home under Bob Stoops and had never lost to a ranked team at home under his coaching. The Wildcats were ranked No. 15 in the country and rightfully so.

After the Wildcats won a grind-out 24-19 game, the doors opened for K-State to win a Big 12 championship. I believe that this was the biggest game of the academic year for K-State. Oklahoma is a team that Bill Snyder has only beaten twice in the last 10 years, both wins resulting in a Big 12 championship. The mold is now set: if you can beat the Oklahoma Sooners, your team has a great chance of winning a conference title.

Even though the Wildcats had a long season left after they beat the Sooners, the foundation was set on Sept. 22, 2012, when the Wildcats left Norman with a win.

John Zetmeir is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Adam Suderman

With a sports year as remarkable as the 2012-13 season, it's incredibly difficult to pick one memory out of this championship-filled year. Whether it was Erik Kynard's three championships in Big 12 track and field competition or K-State's first championship in men's basketball since 1977, fans have many great moments to pick from.

Yet of all those performances, none was more memorable than the Dec. 1, 2012, football game that took place within an electric atmosphere in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. With an opportunity to win a portion of the Big 12 Championship for the first time since 2003, the Wildcat Nation was ready to erupt in front of a national television audience.

The Longhorns didn't know what was coming for them, and K-State took control with a 35-14 second-half bludgeoning. As the game came to a close, the Wildcats found themselves scoring in multiple ways, and the 50,912 fans in the stands were ready for the win.

With game time decreasing, anticipation for a postgame celebration grew

by the second. "Jump Around" boomed throughout the stadium in the fourth quarter, filling the ears of all who came close to the Bill that night. Just when you thought it couldn't get any crazier, Willie found himself on top of the Dev Nelson Press Box and led the most energized "K-S-U" chant I've heard in my lifetime. The noise in the stadium grew with each letter.

Even though they were instructed to stay in their seats, fans quickly spilled out onto the field and madness ensued. I wasn't surprised, and I don't think one person there was ready to stop anyone that donned the color purple. Fans mobbed the players at midfield, and excitement for the trophy presentation was high.

Former Wildcat captains Collin Klein and Arthur Brown took the stage in the north endzone, joined by Athletics Director John Currie and returning captains Ty Zimmerman and BJ Finney. In no rush to get off the field, all the fans who stayed enjoyed the ever-so-popular song, "Stand Up for the Champions."

As the press conferences ended, I left the stadium with a feeling I'll never forget. Never have I been able to stand in the stadium concourse and hear the chants that echoed through the stadium just a few hours earlier. It was special, and it'll forever be a shining moment in K-State athletic history.

Adam Suderman is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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'Cabaret' boasts elaborate costumes, song, dance

David Mejia-Zaccaro
staff writer

The Nazi-occupied city of Berlin, Germany, came to life on stage at the Manhattan Arts Center over the last two weeks with "Cabaret." The show ran from April 26-28 and May 2-5 with a cast that included area residents and K-State students.

"The message of this play is a warning to all of us not to let what happened to Nazi Germany happen here or anywhere in the world," said Penny Cullers, director of "Cabaret." "When hate supersedes love, our interactions as human beings takes an ugly turn, such as it did in the 1920s."

"Cabaret" was originally performed on Broadway in 1966. The musical, by Bob Fosse, was based on the book "Goodbye to Berlin" by Christopher Isherwood. The music was produced by John Kander, with lyrics by Fred Ebb.

In "Cabaret," most of the action takes place at the sordid Kit Kat Klub. It revolves around two jumbled relationships: the romance between English cabaret performer Sally Bowles (Dianne Paukstelis, Manhattan resident) and young American writer Cliff Bradshaw (Tyler Cochran, Manhattan resident), and the doomed love of elderly Jewish fruit vendor Herr Schultz for German boarding house owner Fräulein Schneider, played by Manhattan residents Frank Siegle and Rachel Koch, respectively.

As Act 1 begins, the performers took to

the stage for the musical number "Willkommen." The performance featured a live stage band and orchestra during musical numbers. The play relies heavily on symbolism to convey the rising Nazi threat, instead of a literal interpretation of the stage elements.

Like many of her cast mates, Koch was already familiar with "Cabaret."

"I did a role in a 'Cabaret' showing at K-State during my freshman year in 1998 with Evan [Tuttle]," she said. "When I was called for this role, I was really glad."

Evan Tuttle, executive director of the Aggierville Business Association and Manhattan resident, performed as the master of ceremonies at the Kit Kat Klub, a role that earned him a significant amount of audience applause.

"It took plenty of practice, but my experience as emcee, singer and actor definitely came together perfectly as I took the role," Tuttle said.

"Make sure to add 'Cabaret' to your bucket list of things to do, and it also is a great way to learn a lesson on how to pay attention to the world around you."

Following the performances, a reception was hosted by the Manhattan Arts Center that included German food and a chance to meet the actors personally.

"I make sure we always have the best," said Lynda Bachelor, coordinator for the reception and director of HandsOn Kansas State in the School of Leadership Studies. "This is a great way to experience a little more of the play once it's done, and everyone gets to interact with the actors."

David Mejia | Collegian

Emcee, played by **Evan Tuttle**, executive director of the Aggierville Business Association and Manhattan resident, dances with a masked girl at the Manhattan Arts Center's production of "Cabaret" over the weekend. The ape mask symbolizes the Jewish stigma in Nazi Germany.



Students enjoy warmer outdoor temperatures as spring arrives

Ashlee Mayo
contributing writer

As the sun begins to show itself and temperatures start to rise after a long winter, students have been venturing outside of their residence halls and off-campus homes in search of some warm-weather entertainment. The K-State campus and Manhattan community provide many opportunities for students to enjoy the sunshine and warm temperatures.

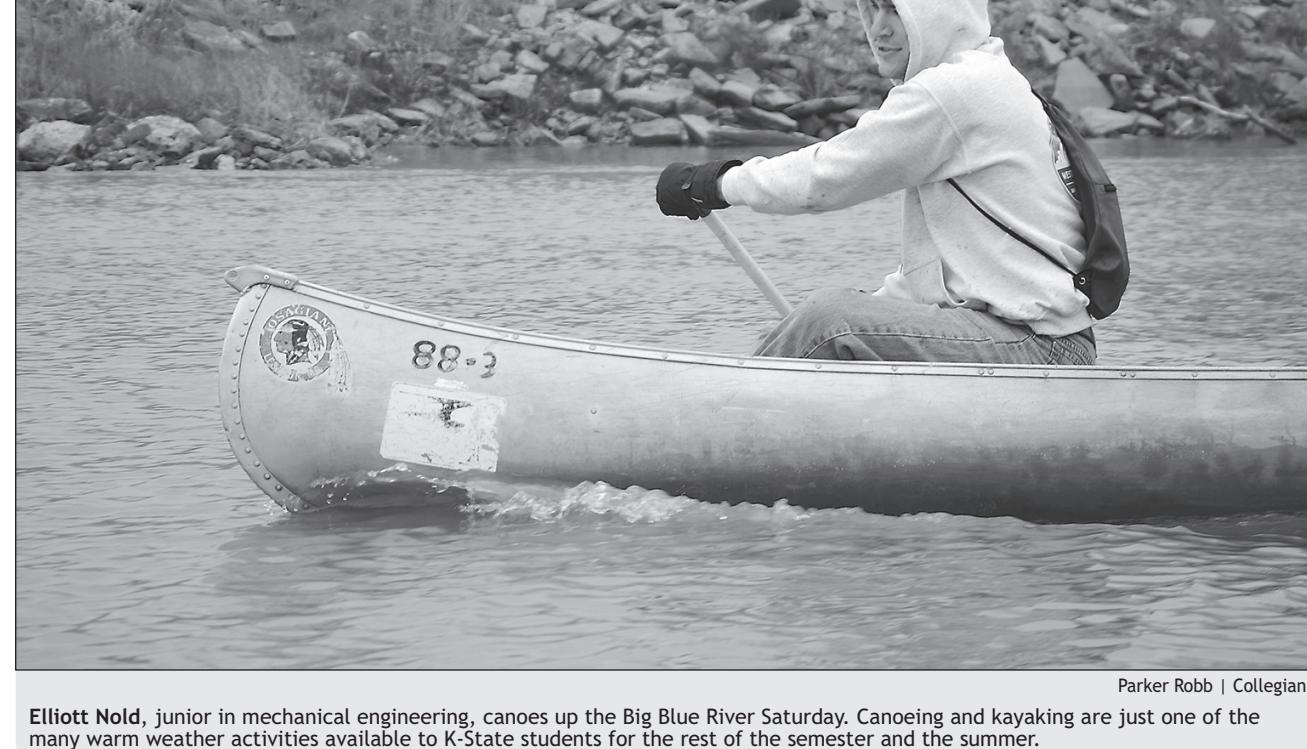
Edgar Roman, senior in sociology, and his friends have organized their own soccer group that plays on Friday evenings.

"It's a bunch of people that bring friends. There are eight other groups that play with us," Roman said. "We named ourselves the Badass Team."

Once summer sets in, many students enjoy being outdoors as much as possible, especially in locations like Pillsbury Crossing and Tuttle Creek Lake.

Katie Bryant, senior in apparel and textiles, likes to take her dog to Pillsbury Crossing to play in the water and to the dog park at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area. The facilities are free, and the dog park is fenced in to protect dog owners and other visitors.

"I can take my dog there and he can interact with other dogs," Bryant said. "He can make dog



Elliott Nold, junior in mechanical engineering, canoes up the Big Blue River Saturday. Canoeing and kayaking are just one of the many warm weather activities available to K-State students for the rest of the semester and the summer.

K-State baseball games and took advantage of an opportunity last month to bring her dogs to the stadium.

"I went to Dog Day and brought two of my dogs," Davis said. "Lucy [Davis' dog] growled at all of the other dogs. There was easily 200 others there. It was really fun."

Baseball fans are still able to catch the last few games next weekend, which includes spring 2013 graduation as well as Alumni Association Weekend. General admission seats are only \$3 with either a graduation program or an Alumni Membership Card all weekend.

The game against Oklahoma on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. is Mustache Night, and 1,000 spectators will receive complimentary fake mustaches. Saturday night's game, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is Senior Night at the stadium, when senior K-State players will be recognized. Sunday is Family Fun Day and includes a 1 p.m. game.

As the school year draws to a close, there is still time to take advantage of area attractions, many of which are free, and hang out with friends.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Third film in 'Iron Man' franchise flies high despite occasional stutters



courtesy photo

Iron Man 3



Movie review by Parker Wilhelm

Welcome to the "summer of the nerds." With new Thor, Superman, Star Trek and Wolverine movies coming out over the next few months, it seems that now is a better time than ever to be a fan of comics, sci-fi and monsters ("I'm looking at you, 'Pacific Rim')."

Leading the charge for these upcoming films is "Iron Man 3," the first Marvel superhero movie to be released since "The Avengers." Although some parts of the movie didn't quite work, in the end the package makes for a worthy addition to the "Iron Man" series. While nowhere near as epic as Joss Whedon's

2012 summer blockbuster, "Iron Man 3," directed by Shane Black, proves to be entertaining both in its action and the acting talent of the cast.

Robert Downey Jr. returns as Tony Stark, millionaire industrialist and compulsive tinkerer. The events of "The Avengers" have begun to weigh heavily on Stark, resulting in anxiety attacks and insomnia. Amid his stress, attacks across the globe begin to emerge thanks to an enigmatic terrorist named The Mandarin, played by Ben Kingsley. The action heats up fast, and soon Stark is on the run to track down this new threat before he strikes again. It sounds like the standard "stop the bad guy" comic book plot, but the characters and action sequences still feel inspired enough to make it worth watching.

While Stark spends a lot of time outside of his badass armor in this film, "Iron Man 3" still manages to deliver good action in clever scenes that show his ingenuity over brute force. The action scenes are still very intense and the special effects on the intricate suits are getting better every year. Finally, the trilogy ends with a satisfying conclusion that gives closure. I mean, we all know this isn't going to be the last we see of Iron Man, but still, it's nice.

As far as the acting goes, Downey Jr. nailed the leading role back in 2008 with the first "Iron Man," and doesn't cease to bring the character's wit, charm and overinflated ego this time around. That said, the subplot about him having PTSD kind of fizzles out after the first half.

It would have been nice to see a little extra humanity from the Armored Avenger.

Speaking of which, the film takes a unique spin on The Mandarin that will throw comic fans for a loop. Viewers will either love it or hate it. I thought that the direction that the story took with the villain was bold and a little more in line with the Marvel Cinematic Universe's more "modern" look, but the payoff may not be worth it.

Oddly enough, "Iron Man 3" is simultaneously the darkest and funniest movie in the trilogy, and every potentially poignant moment feels cheapened by the genuinely funny jokes that follow. This is my chief complaint. I think audiences are ready for more challenging comic book movies.

I guess that after seeing the gritty trailers, I was a bit disappointed to see "Iron Man 3" fall short of the dramatic film it first appeared to be.

In conclusion, while I don't think "Iron Man 3" is the best superhero film out there, it is still one worth seeing. The action is not as grandiose as it was in the "The Avengers," and I thought "Captain America: The First Avenger" was a far more "human" Marvel film.

That said, "Iron Man 3" still equates to a good time at the movies. There are cracks in the armor, but that armor is still as fun to watch (and wear, I imagine) as ever. 3.5 out of 5 stars.

Parker Wilhelm is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Student summer plans include international service, internships

Kati Beaubien
contributing writer

We all know the glorious feeling of walking out of that last final exam for the week and knowing that it is finally summer. For some, summer will include relaxing at the pool with an umbrella in their drink. For others, it will mean putting in long hours at a summer job or internship, hitting the books with summer classes or studying abroad.

Connor Hunt, sophomore in advertising and publications, is one student who will be advancing his academic career over the summer with an internship for Converse in Boston.

"I will be working in the legal department as the brand protection intern," Hunt said. "When counterfeit Converse/Nike products are found anywhere in the world, information gets put into the brand protection database. From there, I then contact the brand protection employee that found the counterfeit product to get all the information about the seized."

Hunt will also be responsible for distributing the counterfeit information to other members of the brand protection team for Converse and Nike. His job also includes trying to find the sources of the counterfeit products.

Hunt said he is extremely excited to work for such a globally-recognized company for his first internship, although he is a little nervous about being away from home for the summer.

Some summer opportunities are taking K-State students around the globe. Sydney Webb, freshman in psychology, is spending eight weeks of her summer in Ocean View, South Africa, on a trip with the School of Leadership Studies' International Services Team.

Sydney and three other K-State students will be traveling almost 24 hours by plane from Kansas City all the way to Cape Town, South Africa, soon after the semester ends. Once there, they will be volunteering with needy children in Ocean View, a township located in the Cape Town metropolitan area.

"We're working with an organization called Volunteer Mzansi. They pair their volunteers

with sites in and around the community based on skills and interests," Webb said. "I'll be working at the Pink House with children that have suffered neglect and abuse."

Webb said that she has always had a passion for international service. Now that she is at K-State, she has had more opportunities to put her interests into practice. Webb said her excitement for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity has put most of her worries to rest.

"I can't wait to experience a new culture, build relationships with my team and people in the community and work with the kids," Webb said. "I've learned a lot this semester about what it means to be a leader in service based on community needs, and I'm excited to actually put it into action. As for worries, I don't think I'm as worried as a lot of people would be."

While some students will be far away from home this summer, Yvonne Ziblitz, junior in apparel and textiles, will be much closer to home. Ziblitz will be working as an intern at Imagery, a boutique located in the Westport area of Kansas City, Mo.

"I will promote and help backstage with fashion shows, prepare merchandise for the sales floor, assist with customer service and sales, update store Facebook account and store website, help with purchasing decisions, style mannequins and process daily sales and expense reports," Ziblitz said.

Ziblitz is looking forward to getting hands-on experience with some of the topics that she has already covered in her courses. Although she has worked in retail for over six years, she is optimistic that she will gain new experiences through her internship.

"I am most excited about being able to learn so many more aspects of the fashion industry, away from just the basics of working in a retail environment," Ziblitz said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

ROTC | Positive aspects to military cuts

Continued from page 1

more practical experience than him.

Edwards' father cautioned her that, as a female, she must work harder than others to prove herself.

With U.S. troops out of Iraq and in the process of leaving Afghanistan by 2014, military service will look different in the coming years than it has for the past decade. In addition to pulling out of those countries, the Army is cutting spending.

"A couple people that graduated when I was a freshman, they've

already had two or three deployments already, and I know there's a lot of cadets now that are like, 'Man, I wish I would have graduated last year so I could go get my deployment patch,' because I think it helps them as leaders and it helps them down their career if they have that deployment patch," Edwards said.

"That's not something I'm really all that worried about, but I don't think I'll be deployed anytime too soon, necessarily. I don't really know for sure."

Moss said that people can look at the military's downsizing in a negative way, but there is also a

considerable upside for those willing to make the extra effort to set themselves apart.

"There's a lot more opportunity out there," Moss said, "mainly because once you go in, units aren't as large, so the hard workers will stand out, simple as that."

Editor's Note: This story was produced as part of the convergence media class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. For more stories, photos and videos in this series go to homefront-transitions.com

BRIEFS | 6-year-old girl found

Continued from page 1

The Post said that there had been signs of suspicious activity from the house, which was in a neighborhood near a gas station and a Caribbean grocery store. Police were twice called to the house, once when a naked woman was seen crawling on all fours in the backyard, and once when pounding was heard on the doors. Police went to the house each time, but did not go inside.

The home is owned by Ariel Castro, a 52-year-old former school bus driver who was arrested along with his brothers, Pedro Castro, 54, and Onil Castro, 50. The three had not been charged as of Tuesday night.

In addition to the three women, a six-

year-old girl believed to be the daughter of Amanda Berry was rescued from the home. The FBI said they would proceed with caution in interviewing the women, and would utilize a specially trained team to minimize emotional trauma for them.

Delaware becomes 11th state to legalize same-sex marriage

Delaware's State Senate approved a measure Tuesday to legalize same-sex marriage. Governor Jack Markell, a Democrat, signed the bill into law.

Delaware, which had previously allowed civil unions, became the 11th state to legalize full marriages between same-sex couples.

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AT&T | 'I feel more prepared for a job now,' student says after campaign

Continued from page 1

the block party. At the event, students were able to try out different phones and tablets, provided by the Manhattan AT&T store. While there, students took surveys to help the team learn more about the needs and wants of college students.

"I think it went pretty well," Unrein said. "We did well and our team worked well together. It was just so fun."

Among the preliminary results of the surveys, the class learned that students were most concerned about the quality of service provided by the phone company, followed by the types of devices the

company offered. As a way to market to students, the group suggested that the company give family discounts to students and offer an alumni discount.

"College students are an important market group and you need a different approach to them," said Steve Hahn,

president of AT&T Kansas. "You can design services or apps and sell it to them or you can actually work with college students, and that helps us understand what's important to them."

Already, AT&T has invested in a 4G LTE network in other major cities like Lawrence and Kansas City, but

has yet to penetrate farther into Kansas. A few months from now, Topeka will likewise receive 4G LTE. This is all part of a three-year plan that will invest \$14 billion in giving 4G LTE service to residents of Kansas.

"Our job is connectivity," Hahn said. "Business people can now keep in touch with the global market in the palm of their hand."

According to Sydney Carlin, state representative for the Manhattan area, recent legislation should help

AT&T achieve this goal. Previous laws restricted companies and created an almost monopoly-like atmosphere in

telephone communications in Kansas, Carlin said. However, with the Telecommunications Modernization Act, companies like AT&T are now deregulated.

"It levels the playing field,"

Carlin said. "We want all students and people of Kansas to have the best access to communication."

This also affects small business telephone companies in western Kansas, which have yet to offer 4G to rural residents.

"It's a detriment to the economic development," Carlin said. "We're closing the gap between the haves and have-nots."

The final results of the surveys and effectiveness of the campaign will be released Thursday. Song hopes the team will place in the competition.

The winning team will present its findings to the AT&T headquarters.

"I think this shows our commitment to education," Hahn said. "It's a sign of a good partnership with the university."

Students were able to hone their business skills and network with potential employers while planning the campaign.

Kelly Wullschleger, junior in marketing, said the project

helped her learn real-world skills. In previous class projects, Wullschleger said, students usually communicated through email and hardly ever met face-to-face. The campaign was completely different. Besides communicating through phone calls, text, email and even Skype, students also had to meet many times both in and outside of class to prepare, creating a collaborative atmosphere.

"We had to constantly communicate with each other," Wullschleger said. "I've never done this before. It was good experience to work in a real-world setting. I feel more prepared for a job now."

money

4 positive impacts of globalization on world economy



Andy Rao

change as well.

Here are four ways that globalization has had a positive impact on the world economy:

1. More efficient markets

Efficient markets should be what every economy strives for. Essentially, the sign of an efficient market is where there is an equilibrium between what buyers are willing to pay for a good or service and what sellers are willing to sell for a good or service.

If you can improve the way you produce a good or service by doing things such as outsourcing certain processes or buying from an overseas supplier that offers discounts, you can then afford to lower your selling price which results in increased demand and affordability.

Even if businesses don't lower prices, they can make additional profits and then reallocate that excess profit into doing things like increasing wages, taking on more

investments or even creating more expansion projects.

2. Increased competition

Anytime that you have multiple producers competing for a hold of the economy, that's a good sign for consumers, as the quality of goods and services often goes up as a result.

When businesses started to venture across international borders, what they often did was introduce a new standard into the global marketplace. Consumers then had more options to choose from.

With more competitors to fight over market share, each company has to constantly look to improve their goods or services or create more value for their customers.

This means better products and sometimes lower prices, which is always a good thing for buyers.

3. Stabilized security

When your economy depends largely on another

country's economy, it is hard to imagine either one of the countries attacking the other. In a weird sort of way, globalization helped heighten world security.

Although this may seem kind of twisted since there is so much violence that still goes on in the world, the fact remains that globalization has halted many conflicts that could have turned ugly if their country's financial health didn't depend on the other.

4. More wealth equality throughout the world

Although many Americans contend that their standard of living has gone down because of globalization, the flip side to this is that hundreds of thousands of people around the world now have jobs, have started their own businesses and can provide comfort for their families.

Living in the U.S., we take things like clean water, shelter and plentiful food for granted. Our standard of

living is so high compared to many nations that when we can no longer buy frivolous luxuries, we claim that we are poor.

Globalization may have stopped you from buying another flat screen TV, but it also helped countless people

in developing countries put food on their table for their families.

See? There is a silver lining to it all.

Andy Rao is a junior in finance and accounting. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.com.

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